Co., of Georgetown, Bart township, about

tween Strasburg and the Gap, nestling at the foot of the Mine ridge, on the upper side, and known as Jacksonville, Bethania, Puddingtown and, later, the postoffice, now discontinued, as Houston. After three months' experience he sold out to Martin D. Hess; the next year he and his father bought

Hess; the next year he and his lather bought tack the business and engaged in trade there where it was carried on by the family for ever a quarter of a contury afterwards. Though their trade was a modest one, compared with some of the more pretentions country stores of to-day, it was conducted with the prudence, thrift and system that afforded good discipling for larger and successful yentures to the future.

with Cadwell & Boardman in the cork works out at the "Old Fac-tory," on the Conestogs, but after six menths experience and the destruction of the

business by fire, he withdrew from the firm

and on September I, 1870, he started the wholesale notion business, just where it is now and has been conducted ever since, on the second floor of the Hostetter building in

the northeast corner of Centre Square. From the beginning it has been a success and by close attention to business, integrity of deal

ing and the admirable commercial qualitie

which have distinguished his mercantile

areer he has made a comfortable fortune and s yet in the prime of life. As a citizen he is liberal mieded and pro-

gressive; and enters heartily into move-ments to promote the general welfare. He was one of the projectors and for some time a director in the Eastern Market company.

He put his shoulder to the wheel in the es

ablishment of the Northern National bank

and has been closely identified with the Lan-caster Watch factory in its various for-tunes. He is president of the Lancaster Branch, No. 694, of the Irish National League of America, and to him perhaps more than to any other one man is due the large meas-

are of success that has crowned that organi

hand.

Mr. Houston was married some years ago
to Miss Margaret Wiley, daughter of the late
Thomas Wiley; they reside at No. 228 East
Orange street, and one child—a little girl of

AN ANSWER TO " ARGO."

Defending Vigorously a Story That the Critic

Had Strongty Assailed.

EDS. INTELLIGENCER: In last Saturday's

ssue of the INTELLIGENCER, "Argo," in a

well written article entitled "The Moral

Tone of Some Recent Stories," contrasts the

moral tendencies of two stories, lately pub-

lished in Harper's Magazine, much to the

detriment of one of them "East Angels." While we agree with "Argo" that the

'tone" of "The Madouna of the Tube," is as

ours as its own sea air, a word or two might

be said in defense of Miss Woolson's story

which "Argo" does not seem to have con-

sidered. It is true that the heroine of

this latter story is the wife of one man,

while she loves and is loved by another.

Thus coldly stated, the fact warrants

her unswerving faithfulness to the strict

est spirit of her marriage vow to the hus-band who has dessived, deserted and insulted

a her determination to do right for right'

sake, even when the profoundest tempta-tions assail her to forget her broken life as

nuch as possible, in simply the close friend-hip and presence of a man she cannot help

loving. The luxurious, tropical, sensuous surroundings, which "Argo" seems to

bink stiffe even our moral sense, as we read

love this one and despise that. The question comes up as to the province of story-writing as an art, whether we are to portray life as it is found about us, or to suppress all

life as it is found about us, or to suppress all that is not strictly beautiful; whether to please the mental eye by an artistic literary sketch or to teach a lesson by holding up an ideal as a sort of beacon light for those poor souls who shall perchance lose themselves in the same dark pathway. For some reasons it would be better perhaps to hide away all cankerous ones from curious eyes,

but how then are we to know they need care and curing? It requires but a limited ob-servation of men and manners to discover that men do fall in love sometimes with other

nen's wives; that from such a wrong and unnatoral state of things nothing but misery can come is equally sure. Miss Woolson tries to give us an idea of what a woman should do and be, whose cruel

fate has thrust her in so terrible a situation. Our very religion is founded upon the im-portance of ideals, and surely art could have

in higher mission than to create them. Is it

not nobler than to merely move us to tears or laughter by a pathetic or clever sketch? Argo says, speaking of "The Madonia of the Tubs," "We can only tearfully listen to

Tubs, "We can only tearnity listen to the wild wail of that heart-broken woman and her cripple boy as they run down to the coast and cry out for the husband and father to return. For it is a wail that one hears, after the facts of the story are forgotten. And the heart will throb too with the keenest joy, when after many months of widowed

joy, when after many months of widowed to nothiness, that same poor woman's heart is made glad again, by the return of the husband she had married."

Perfectly true—we weep with her, and rejoice with her. It is a touching and tender story—but what then? We cannot see that it bears with it any lesson, unless it be that women should bridle their tongues, especially just before their husbands start on a

ally just before their husbands start on a long sea voyage. (We beg "Argo's" pardon for a seeming heartlessness in this speech.) Such stories are agreeable to our literary

taste, take us out of ourselves, as the phras

is, and above all, broaden our sympathies, though the emotion we expend on books is apt to be a trifle bysterical, and to pass away

apt to be a triffe hysterical, and to pass away in a short time. Let each type of strong writing have its particular province, and don't let them quarrel with each other.

Margaret Harold's purity, self-abegation and loyalty, carry their salutary lesson with them, and may serve to strengthen and uphold many a poor woman who feels herself succumbing under some like terrible tempstation to do wrong.

"Turn Him Kound,"

Creswick, the English artist, once sent to the academy exhibition, in London, a seaside

picture-a waste of sandy shore, the sur-

coming in with a sea-wind and rain, and

midst the sedge, a horse. Something was

wrong with the horse, but no one at the mo ment could tell, it was finally decided to ask Turner to come in and criticise it. Creswick

ound him in one of the galleries at work o

noting him in one of the galleries at work on his picture. He had only passed through the room where the Croswick hung, and appar-ently without looking at anything in it; but when Croswick asked him to come and tell him what was the matter with his picture, he replied, 'Turn him round,' which was the solution of the puzzle; for the painter had never noticed that a horse always stands with his tail to a rainstorm.

Another Ciergyman on Trial

At Bedford, O., Rev. Mr. Wight, the young

easter of the Disciples' church, is being tried

by a church committee for improper conduc-

with the young lady members of his con-

gregation. It is said that Wight acknowledged that he hugged the girls, but with no intention of shocking their modesty. Many instances were recited where the minister kissed the girls and hugged them. Some of the aggrieved young ladies tell remarkable stories about Wight's actions toward them.

This testimony was taken before a commit-tee of mature married women belonging to the church. No decision in the case has yet

A number of dudes came to town Sunday.

They furnished a great deal of amusement

to our people. The things should come

tation to do wrong.

his tail to a rainstorm.

been reached.

Never for one moment does she waver

rare beauty—blesses their home.

tion. He is ready in discussion, and at the M. C. A. lyceum he often takes a full

cessful ventures in the future.

A NATIVE OF THE GREEN ISLE.



ROBERT JOHN HOUSTON, A REPER SENTATIFE CITIZEN OF THIS TORK

Born in freland-Shoemaker, School Teacher and Lyceum Debater-Merchant and Pol-Hician-Wholesale, Dealer and Soc. cessful Business Man-Green backer and Journalist.

There are a good many citizens of Lancaster, native to the American manner born, who would be taken for foreigners before the broad-browed and jovial-countenanced gentiemen who looks out from the INTELL HENCER'S portrait gallery to-day. But he is a Derry man, from that part of the famona county which adjoins Autrim. It was there his parents, David House ton, not then turned his twentieth year, and Peggy Niel were wed on the evening of St. Patrick's day, March 17, 1831. not a riotous occasion, but Margaret Wilson. who was there told the writer fifty years after the event, that after the preacher was gone did the young folks "let the" sai's out. The golden anniversary of this event was celebrated five years ago at the family rest dence, in Bethania, near the Gap. All the grandchildren and many friends and relatives were there, the accial features and literary exercise making it a memorable casion. Since then death snapped the golden chain, and of the parents only Father Houston survives, a man of great integrity of character, of intelligence and of strong natival

Besides the subject of the present sketch his children are Dr. Joseph, of Oxford; and Dr. Samuel, N., of Washington, D. C., Rose, wife of W. A. Fieming, of Chester county A taste for medicine seems to have been a tamily characteristic; as Dr. Win. Houston was distinguished in medicine and botany; and another Dr. Houston was a professor in

representatives of their hardy stock, David Houston, like an elder brother both suffering disinheritance in the operation of th law of entail-who had immigrated hitter before, determined to try his fortunes in a new world. The baby boy Robert was born January 16, 1872, and when he was a more to fant his parents set out a perilous voyage that lasted sixty-three days and landed them in Philadelphia at the time of the great cholera epidemic. They took passage for the cholera epidemic. They took i hospitable homeof Lancaster co 1838, where the family resided ever since, except a short period in 1845 when a removal to Philadelphia was quickly followed by a return to more congenial essentations.

of shoemaker, and worked at it with such idelity that he attracted patrons for many awl and lapstone, was not ignorant of the paternal handicraft, and did some pretty fair cobbling at a very early day; but little Bob was precedious in learning, and his father knew the advantages of education well enough to give him the best that was going in those days of limited opportunity. It was just before the era of free state schools, but among the Quakers and so-called "Scotch Irish" Presbyterians and United Presbytethere was an advanced spirit of education, and the popular schools of that day were among the best of their kind. Mr. Houston himself has drawn a very interesting sketch of one of the old masters in an article from his pen, written for the valuable institute supplement prepared by W. W. Griest, for the weekly Inquirer, last November. He says,

weekly Inquirer, last November. He says, besides other things:
In the spring of 1838, being then a lad of six years and living with my parents at Coulter's Corner, now Bartville, in Eart township, this county, my father "subscribed" for me to attend the school of a certain Master Hazlet, who was one of the last of the celebrated Irish teachers who almost more registed the business of teaching in this monopolized the business of teaching in this section before the era of free schools.

My childish remembrance of Master
Thomas Hazlet is that he was a thin, spare.

angular and hard-featured man of sixty odd

The school house for his particular term was a small log house, probably 16 by 20 feet, and situated about one mile south of Bartville, on the farm of John Ferguson, now owned, I believe, by his son Benjamin Ferguson. The furniture consisted of rough pine desks and benches, running around the house and facing the wall for the more advanced scholars, while the smaller fry were accommodated by a slab bench on each side of the house, one for the boys and one for the girls. These benches were about ten feet long and supported by legs driven up from below through holes in the slab and wedged to keep them from falling out again. By recollection is that they were very solid seats, with no soft side ; the great drawback to them, however, was that the de-signer was evidently a full grown man who had planned the bench legs to suit himself,

One bright morning in early summer, in company with some twenty others, mainly older than myself, I entered this temple of learning and commenced my first day at school. I was equipped with a blue covered primer of twenty odd pages compiled, printed and published by one Reuben Chambers, of Bethania, this county; who also published a Bethania, this county; who also published a newspaper, the Bethania Pathadium, prac-ticed the Thomsonian system of medicine and was a sort of Jack-of-all-trades.

and was a sort of Jack-of-all-trades.

Years atterward, on coming to know
Reuben Chambers well and to examine his
primer more carefully, I found it quite
systematically arranged, and concluded it
would be an excellent book for a man of
mature years and good ability but unacquainted with the English language, to use
in beginning its study.

I had somehow learned most of the alphabet
before starting to school and was therefore

before starting to school and was therefore soon prepared to push ahead in words of two and three letters.

soon prepared to push ahead in words of two and three letters.

Hazlet had formerly been a farmer and had so fallen in love with the then regulation hosking peg (a round piece of hard hickory wood, say five inches long, half an inch in diameter at one end and tapering to a point) that be carried it with him to the school room, using it on all occasions to point out letters and words and not unfrequently to recall our wandering attention by prodding us with the point.

We soon finished Chambers' Primer and were then promoted to Comly's Spelling Book. This was a yellow-covered volume of 165 pages, compiled by John Comly, a Quaker gentleman living near Philadelphia; it cost 12½ cents and seems to me even now to have been about as good as the more pretentious and costly spellers of the present

day. It was embellished with a few pictures, the Sheep, the Whale, the Oak Tree, the Camel, &c., &c., and I can remember how we described to each other our advancement one being past the Whale and another near the Camel. The first and another near ast the Whale and another nea The first part of the book was taken up with spelling and reading lessons the latter part being an abridged dictionary

and not much used.

There was no classification of the scholars at this school until they finished Comly's Speller. Each pupil went up singly to the teacher, " saying" his or her lesson sepa

After mastering the spelling book w were directed to bring a New Testament, and for the first time were put in a class. My mother furnished me an immense copy of the Testament, 8x12 inches. I should think, over two inches thick. I suppose the did this on the ground that the larger the type the better I could read, and for a while every boy in school wanted to borrow that

If you will be kind enough to imagine boy of six years perched on a bench with legs two feet long, his bare feet swinging in the air and this immense volume filling knees, arms and hands; or standing up in row to read, resting it first on one arm and then on the other, you will readily see that my book did not long retain its popularity. think this large book is yet somewhere in the family, bearing the marks of my not very successful attempt to decorate with pokeberry juice the immense "O" which gan the chapter commencing "O,

began the chapter commencing "O, fordish tialatians," and I congratulate myself yet that by superior strategy I managed to get through that scrape without a whipping from either Hazlet or my mother.

I never got beyond this Testament in Hazlet's school. The next volume in regular order then was the "English Reader," a wonderful book, one that Pr. C. Wickersham or Dr. McCosh might read with great that the restament has returned the college. profit, but rather beyond the ordinary small

axed that I can remember, except on one of asion when there was an eclipse of the sun, t was a beautiful afternoon and the teacher elped to carry a bucket full of water, which cas placed on a flat stone in front of the chool house, and after it had got perfectly till he knelt beside it and taking as one at a fine tried most patiently and kindly to show us the reflection of the eclipsed sun in the water. After the eclipse passed off "Books" was called and Haziet was the same stern Master Hazlet was hardly a model teache

e did what he thought was best for all of us remember him most kindly and fe sure the three cents per day my father paid for my tuition was money well spent. OF THE PURCE OR THE TEACHER'S PROPESSIO

It was also the fortune of young Houston be a pupil of J. M. W. Geist, editor of the New Errs, who when a lad of 17 wielded the rule and birch at the "Brick" school house in Eart, the supplemented these experiences with cterm at James McCullough's "academy," when that institution was located at Kern mills and another when the transportable excleme establishment was moved to 'outter's Corner. But before he was to year age the lad had taken up the roo of the pedagogue himself, and on

November 24, 1846, he engaged upon a year's course of instruction in one of the common schools of the day, beaching three months in the winter for \$50, and three months in the summor for \$55,—boarding himself. One year of teaching and two years of time be devoted to the cause of education is a school master at "Mar's Hill," in Bart. be only district in the county at that time is which teachers had to be examined, so rigor ous was the standard among the progressive Friends and other intelligent elements of cit ship in that section; six months be laugh c "New Salem" (Swisber's) school in Cole am and eight months in Christiana idea

It is told of him that when he was about to orgage in the profession of teaching he and its father walked up to town and back to buy he young man a silver watch. It did not ost over \$, but he has had no time-piece since that he esteemed more highly.

known in the lycenms or rural debating societies of that period. They flourished in no section more than in Bart, Sadsbury and Colorain townships, and were a means of popular education and of equipment for public affairs which has not been supplied in their lamentable decadence. Among the many men of original power and native many men of original power and native gentus who were conspicious in these existers were Lindley Coates, then old and enteethed: Thomas Whitson, latter of Tres. Whitson, esq., of the Lancaster bar, and a man whose remarkable though uncultured genius gave him celebrary the country over: Elwood Griest, now of the Ingairer, Dr. Ashmore P. Patterson, Dr. Boone, J. Williams Thorne and Harry Umble. The Christiana, Smyrna and Bethania Lyceums were the arena of great intellectual wrestlings and such issues as the Mexican war, the extension of slavery, abolitionism, the tariff, capital punishment abolitionism, the tariff, capital punishment and other live topics of public interest, re-ested untiring elucidation, to the profit of the whole community and the special train-

ig of the disputants.
Then is now, and as he has continued in he inquiry and discussion of public ques-ons, whether in oral debate or newspaper controversy, Mr. Houston showed himself to be a tircless investigator; a skillful dispu-tant, who never loses his head or rests his case upon abuse of his opponent; and a man

pronounced and positive opinions. IN POLITICS. It was inevitable that one of his tempera nent should be interested and actively par tempant in politics. When he abandoned the profession of the pedagogue and entered upon is mercantile career he maintained his interest in public affairs and in the discussion d them through the lyceums, the public prints, the town meeting and political con-ventions. As a writer he is distinguished and adroit in the presentation of facts dexter-ous in fencing and though not given to play of the imagination his style is characterized by a good deal of humor. In journalism he would undoubtedly have attained distinction. In the old factional divisions of the Whigs he was a "Woolly Head;" he was an Aboli-tionist and cast his first vote for Fremont. He was a frequent delegate to the county conventions, and in 1857 was chosen prison inspector for three years—at the pay of \$25 per year. It is related by a friend that a person who wanted some official favor sent him a \$50 bill without a line of explanation in an envelope, expecting him to know where it came from and what was expected. He did. And the money was returned to its sender, who could have had no more emphatic rewho could have had no more emphatic re-buke than this prompt recognition and quick resentment of the attempt to bribe. He acted with the Republican party until 1872; in 1868 he was a delegate to the Chicago national convention that first named Grant for the presidency; in 1867 U. S. Col-lector W. M. Wiley made him government inspector of coal oil and distilled liquors, and when Rovenne Assessor John B. Warfel's first assistant. Jac. Martin, died Mr. Houston when Rovenue Assessor John B. Warter & Houston was called to that post and held it until Mr. Warter, through Congressman Dickey's induence, was removed to make way for John P. Res.

P. Rea.
In local politics he was generally against the Brubaker faction, and opposed Dickey for Congress, both when Griest and Wickersham were his competitors. He has seldom left friends or foes in Ignorance of his posi-

tion on men or measures.

Mr. Houston broke from his party in 1872 reveited at Hartrank's nomination and would have voted for Buckalew, except that on elec-tion he witnessed what he regarded as Dem-ocratic imposition on a colored man; and his ballot went in for the Temperance candidate for governor, Chase. Since then he has been independent in politics, cutting and stash ing as he saw fit, and holding at minimum only with the Greenback party in which association he is a little loney hereabouts, though in its state organi hereabouts, though in its state organization he is a man of notable distinction. He is opposed to the national bank system on principle, but since it exists he does business with its establishments and never declines to receive dividends on the stock he holds.

Mr. Houston had a brief military career, marching with the militia to Hagerstown about the time of the Antietam battle to meet an emergency then pending.

A MERCANTILE CAREER. Robert John Houston began his mercan-tile career as store boy for T. Armstrong & again. LANCASTER, PA., SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1886.

thirty-five years ago. The head of this firm was a famous character. He served them faithfully for two years, and then rented : HOW A LANGASTER COUNTY FARMED property and laid in a stock of goods at what ENTERTAINED HIS GURSTS. subsequently became his permanent place of business in the little village, be-

THE DINNER AT DONEGAL

Brilliant Company From New York, Phils delphia. Washington, Harrisburg and Other Cities Governor and Presidential Candidates.-Statesmen and Senators.

advanced into the sath year of his age, but he might have been taken for nearly twenty years the junior of that figure as he advanced with light step from the porch of his country residence at Donegal Springs, on Friday, and met welcome guests with outstretched hands They came from all directions and when cessful ventures in the future.

The younger Houston's connection with the general merchandising business transacted there was interrupted by his removal to this city, where he contemplated from the first engagement in the wholesate business, but was persuaded out of it by overtimid triends. He became a partner with Cadwell & Boardman in the cook works out at the could be cook. they had gathered together it was one of the most notable companies ever assembled in this county, lines of business, professional and political demarcation being entirely eliminated, and friendship and good fellow ship pervading all the occasion. A special train with a comfortable and well

equipped car from Washington, via York and Columbia, brought the statesmen and senators from the federal capital to the Marietta station at about 11:30. This party in charge of Senator J. Donald Cameron Included that famous wit and bon vivant Larry Jerome and his friend, Col. Bonaparte, of Baltimore, one of whose ancestors, by the way, was that famous wife of Andrew Gaibraith, of Donegal, who rode to Lancaster on horseback more than a hundred years ago to rally the Scotch-Irish voters to the sur port of her husband for the assembly; there were the brace of Kentucky senators, the only commonwealth given double representation, Beck and Blackburn, residents of the same county at home, whose capital is Lexington, famous wherever blooded horses are known and blue grass glories told : Hale, of Maine, and Logan, of Illinois, suggested reminiscences of the glories told; Hale, of Maine, and Legan, of Hilinois, suggested reminiscences of the "old ticket"; Edmunds missed the train which left Washington on time; Morrill was the senior of the party; Hearst the new senator from California; and Gray of Delaware, successor to Bayard; Butler, of South Carolina, the handsome member of the upper house, between whose family and the upper house, between whose family and the Camerons long intimacy has existed; Hon. Samuel J. Randall and his triend, John Arnott, of Elmira, N. Y., who are marshalled with the Democrats opposed to the Morrison tariff bill, made up the Washington party. They were joined by Col. Buffy, W. B. Fordney, esq., and W. U. Hensel, of Lancaster, and the party proceeded by carriage over through Maytown to the Donegal farms. The aspect of the country was impressively beautiful and the rolling fields were clad in the magnificence of spring verdure and the magnificence of spring verdure and blooming with the flowering orchards. River and hills added to the picturesqueness of the landscape and the visitors were un stinted in their praise of Lancaster county

farms and the prosperity of those who til them.
The train from Harrisburg brought t Florin, whence conveyance was found for them to the farm, Gov. Pattison, H. C. McCormick, Lane S. Hart, O. B. McClellan, Col. W. W. Jennings, Major L. S. Bent and Col. W. W. Jennings, Major L. S. Bent and B. L. Foster. A special from Philadelphia with President Roberts' private car attached, landed at the Mt. Joy station the president of the Pennsylvania railroad: Vice President Frank Thomson: General Manager Chas. E. Pugh; Jos. Patterson, the great financier; ex-Altorney General Wayne MacVeagh, and Chas. A. Dana, of the New York Sum. They proched Gen. Camprop's home about 130 p. reached Gen. Cameron's home about 1:30 p m. From the immediate neighborhood Mr. Amos Bowman, of Marietta; Geo. W. Hicks, esq., of Maytown, and Simon B. Cameron were among the guests. For several hours awaiting dinner this

company of a score and a half of well-known men, representing the learned professions, the eminence of high political distinction and the management of great material in-dustries and business interests, mingled in the most unconventional social enjoyment. Party polities were eschewed : finance was cares of state were lightly brushed aside; monopoly and socialism; corporate rights and their constitutional restraints; the license of statesmen and the licen-tiousness of newspaper criticism—these were not allowed to disturb conviviality nor to interrupt the weighty agricultural discus-

sions and in vestigations.

Before, during and after dinner every phase of the farmer's occupation received attention. Senator Hearst's thrilling accounts of the great Senator Hearst's thrilling accounts of the great endurance of the Catifornia horses, that go a hundred miles a day and return; Senator Beck's pathetic portraiture of the climatic advantages which his far Western contemporary enjoyed; Senator Hale's careful inquiry into the best methods of cultivating the mint julep; General Logan's experience in operating his farm of 400 acres; the inspection by money of the great and recognitions of ing his farm of 400 acres; the inspection by many of the grave and reverend seign iors of the luxuriant water cress that borders the swift spring streams on the Donegal farms; the inspection of the sparkling pools for some lurking specimen of the appetizing herring which stood upon the hospitable sideboard; inquiry into the habits of the Muscovy duck, whose nest was found twenty feet up a tree that extends its branching arms above the church-yard spring; discussion and disquisition upon the origin, the longevity and the sentiment of the weeping willow; exaltation of the fragrant weeping willow; exaltation of the fragrant and exquisitely tinted lilac far above any of the 1,300 already boasted species of the much vaunted orchid;—these were some of the many subjects that enlivened the speeding hours. At 3 p. m. dinner was served by the catering of the Finelli establishment, follow-

ing being the menu: Ing being the menu:

Little Neck Clauss.
Green Turtle Song.
Bolled Salmon. Baked Shad.
Bornuda Polatoes.
Cucumber Salad. Vent of Sweetbreads.
Spring Lamb, a la Italienne. Tomato Sance.
Filet de Bout, a la Finelli.
French String Beans. Polatoes, a la Duchesso.
Asparagus.
Supreme of Chicken, with Truffes.
Spinach.
English Snipe. Lettuce. Salad.
Strawburdes. Coffee.
With wine and toast and speech and fond

With wine and toast and speech and fond reminiscence the company remained at table about four hours; responses to sentiments offered being made by most of the brilliant company gathered about the board. Many of the guests left about 8 p. m. to meet departing trains; and those who remained were entertained at breakfast to-day by Col. Duffy.

NEW G. A. R. POST AT LITITZ.

First Officers of the Organization. A new post of the G. A. R., named Steven Post, 517, was organized at Lititz last even-ing. Twenty-one members were mustered

Major A. C. Reinoehl, of this city, was by John B. Long, of No. 405, Marriott Bro-sius and C. H. Fasnacht, of No. 84, John Brubaker and Dr. Nissley of No. 502, and Jacob Hollinger and A. C. Leonard of No. 405.

After the mister, Department commander, J. P. S. Gobin, of Lebanon, installed the following named officers: Commander, John R. Bricker; sentor vice commander, Samuel Sieber; junier vice commander, Nathan Sturgis; adjutant, J. G. Weltmer; quartermaster, William Ochme; sergeon, Christian Kling; officer of the day, Hiram H. Helman; officer of the guard, Albert Christ; chaplain, Lewis Marc, consternation sergeant, Geo, Erhart. Murr : quartermaster sergeant, Geo. Erhart

After the installation, speeches were mad

After the installation, speeches were made by Department Commander Gobin, Maj. Reimohl, Hon. Marriott Brosius and Comrades Long, Leonard, Hollinger and Fasnacht of this city; Capt, Bricker, of Luitz, and Dr. Nissley, of Elizabethtown.

On the adjournment of the post, the visitors were excerted to the Sturgis house, where they were handsomely entertained. The gentlemen from this city left Lhitz at 11:30 p. m., and after a dark drive through the rain reached their homes before one o'clock this reached their homes before one o'clock thi

From the West Chester News. A man by the name of Hause, at Chathan was arrested on Thursday on the charge of selling cider to minors. His defense was he

THE NATIONAL GAME. and Corey Released by the Athletic.

The Association Averages. The games of ball played yesterday were: At New York: New York 5, Washington 0; at St. Louis : St. Louis 7, Kansas City 5; at Chicago: Chicago 6, Detroit 2; at Louisville: St. Louis 8, Louisville 1. Many games were prevented by rain.

Harry Wright and fourteen players will start for Kansas City to-morrow morning. George W. Bradley and Fred. Corey were esterday released by the Athletic club. The management claims to have enough pitchers without Bradley, and although he has been playing a good short, Irvin will be kept instead. Last winter Corey was shot in the eye, and prospects are that he will lose the sight of it and will never be seen upon the diamond again.

sight of it and will never be seen upon the diamond again.

The New Holland cigarmakers have organized a club with George Weidler as manager, and have already ordered suits.

The Philadelphia Press publishes the averages in the American Association up to May lst. St. Louis leads the association in batting, and the Brooklyns are ahead as fielders, Of the individual players, Foutz, of St. Louis, leads the batting O'Neill is second and four others are near the top; Stovey is third. Of the pitchers Kilroy has the best average, with Harkins second. O'Brien, of the Athietics, leads the catchers and Oldfield is fourth. The men who lead in the other positions are as men who lead in the other positions are as follows: First basemen, Phillips, Brooklyn; second basemen, McPhee, Clichmati; third basemen, O'Brien, Athletic; short stops, Smith, Brooklyn; left field, Greer, Baltimore: centre field, McTamany, Brooklyn, and Welch, St. Louis; right field, Manning, Baltimore.

Baltimore.

Of the Eastern League games played yesterday the one between Long Island and Jersey City was a tie in seven innings. The score stock 5 to b. Newark defeated Bridge. Jim Knowles is playing a great game at

Jim Knowles is playing a great game at second base for Washington.

The Ironsides club left for Williamsport at 620 this morning, but it is not very likely that they will play to-day, owing to the mis-

THE NEWS FROM MT. JOY.

Wagon Struck by a Passenger Train-Personal-Paragraphs of the Borough, Mr. Joy, May 8.-Yesterday morning ast Line going east while crossing the Har isburg pike in the western end of town, struck one of the hind wheels of a two-borse vagon driven by Mr. Jacob Stauffer, residing in the neighborhood of Rheem's station (3% miles west of Mt. Joy), completely knocking the wheel from its fastening. Mi Stauffer received a shaking up. The wagon was loaded with tobacco; Mr. Stauffer heard the train, but thought he could cross the road before it came up. There was a thick mist at the time, and it prevented him from seeing the time, and it prevented him from seeing howfnear the train really was. J. M. Hipple the newly elected justice of

the peace, received his commission some days ago. For the present his office will be in the house occupied by his family on West Main street.

Rev. Geo. W. Getz and wife celebrated the

fifteenth anniversary of their marriage at the Church of God parsonage, corner Mariety and Donegal streets, list evening.

John Evans, sr., the newly elected tax collector for Mt. Joy borough, has notified the tax-payers that he is now ready to receive all taxes, by having band bills struck off and

distributed among the fax-payers.

The funeral of Eisther Witcheraft took place last Sunday. Deceased was 86 years old at the time of her death, and had been in ill

health for a long time. Rev. J. B. Adams will preach in the Pres morning and evening.

Miss Lou Kuhns will on Monday next

begin summer school. The session will con-tinue six months.

The Kennedy minstrel troupe will give an entertainment in Hergelroth's opera house this evening.

OUAY DECLARES FOR SUMMY.

be Thrown Against Stehman. For several days there have been rumor ife among the Republican politicians of the sounty that new vigor was about to be in fused into the canvass for state senator in the Opper district by the declaration of Quay for

summy. Both sides have thus far counted on his friendliness, but it seems that the Summy people have captured him: and, as Quay is recognized as a candidate for the nited States Senate, his position in the local contest is very significant. He thus declares it to a reporter of the Philadelphia Press:

The fight in the Northern senatorial district of Lancister county between Summy and Stehman, is, I understand, a severe struggle. I am taking no hand in it, both gentlemen being friendly to me. In the contest there for state delegates last year, however—delegates to the convention that nominated me for treasurer—Mr. Summy supported my delegates, while Mr. Stehman bitterly antagonized them. If I were a citizen of Lancaster county I would, as a matter of course caster county I would, as a matter of course, be an earnest supporter of Mr. Summy. But the political atmosphere of the Republican party in Pennsylvania is not healthy for bossism either in state or local politics.

At Fort Scott, Kansas, one of the most se vere storms of the season occurred on Thurs day. The rain poured down in torrents About 1 o'clock Lamb's see dam broke and the immense body of water uniting with the already swollen Buck Run rushed down the valley. The house occupied by Sarah Brown, a widow, was struck ny the torrent and swept about 100 yards down the stream, where it lodged among the trees. Mrs. Brown and four of her children were in it at the time.

The water rose rapidly around it to the the depth of several lect. The mother held her little 6-months-old inlant in her arms above the water, leaving her older children to care for themselves. She suddenly no-ticed that her 5-year-old boy was drowning, and, in attempting to save him, the infant slipped from her arms and was drowned be-fore aid—could reach—it. The remainder of the family were rescued.

A Great Pension Case.

Secretary Lamar has rendered a decision in the pension case of Samuel W. Robertson of Seneca, Kan., on appeal from the commis sioner of pensions, reversing the commis sioner's decision and ordering that the claim sioner's decision and ordering that the claimant's name be placed on the pension rolls at \$72 per month, and that he be paid the sum of \$10,750, the amount due at the rate specified from date of final discharge from military service. This decision affirms the action of Secretary Teller of February 28, 1885. The alleged principal cause of disability is total blindness, which, from the evidence, the commissioner held was contracted prior to enlistment.

The weather last evening was about bad as could well be imagined, and rain storm a large crowd went to the opera house to see Gray-Stephens company play "Saved From the Storm," the title of which piece was well suited to the evening. The house was very full and the presentation of the play was all that could be desired. This afternoon the company had a large matinee and this evening they appear for the last time, closing a very successful week for this season of the year. storm a large crowd went to the opera house

At one o'clock this morning a house owner by B. F. Walters, and situated on Elizabeth street, Christiana, was destroyed by fire. The building was new, of frame and had not yet been entirely completed. The loss was about \$2,000 and the building was insured in the Chester County Mutual company. The fire was of incendiary origin.

Representative St. Martin, of New Orleans, is the only Creole in Congress and the most cautious man in the world. During the re-bellion, when General Lee was at the height of his fame, some one asked St. Martin what he thought of him. "Well," was the re-ply, "Beauregard speaks quite favorably of him!"

THE STATUS OF THE STRIKES. Everything Quiet Around Chicago-Some Con

CHICAGO, May 8.—Everything is quiet at Grand crossing. The two foundries, the wire works and the sewing machine fural-turb works are still idle, but expect to start. up on Monday next. The men went out for hours work and 10 hours pay, but are not urging their demands.

Two hundred employes of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago round house were granted an advance of 25 cents a day in acession to their demands and returned to work this morning.

Tried To Wreck a Train, CRICAGO, May 8.-Strikers on the Burlington road tried to wreck the 10 o'clock out-going night passenger train last night by opening a switch near 40th street and re moving the switch light. Fortunately, however, the train was at the time moving slowly. The engine and tender ran about 100 fee after leaving the track, and were stopped about 3 feet from the rails. No clue has yet been found to the perpetrators. No one was injured.

An Anarchist In Hiding. CHICAGO, May 8.—The editor of a daily paper here has secured an autograph lette om Parsons, the fugitive Anarchist, dated "Chicago, 7:30 p. m., May 7," which would indicate that he is hiding in this city.

Their Demands Granted. New York, May 7.-The wage worker who are still striking for the 8 hour system are encouraged by the success that ha crowned the endeavors of their fellow workers. A number of varnishers, cabine makers and carriage makers returned to work to-day, having been granted their de-

PRIVATE PENSION BILLS. A Number of Them Pass the Ordeal of th

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 8.—This is the tenth day since the passage by the Senate of 338 private pension bills which had pre-viously passed the House, and it was there fore necessary for the president to decide to-day upon the action to be taken. The prediction has been made that a large proportion of these bills would be vetoed on grounds of economy, but this prediction has not yet been borne out. The president has appended his signature to eighty of the bills, and allowing the remaining 258 to become laws with out his signature. Immediately after the passage of the bills, he called upon the pension office for information as to th propriety and justice of granting pensions in these cases, and the information was furnished. Since its receipt the president has devoted such time as he could spare to a perusal of the reports and in eighty cases found the bills to be unobjectionable. He was unable to pursue his investigation as to all the bills, but did not find any which the pension bureau records showed should be rejected, or he would have vetoed them. It is stated at the executive mansion that the president is not applying special restrictions upon pension bills, but he consistently refuses to sign any public or private bill while in doubt as

Commissioner of Pensions Black said this afternoon that he was not aware of what principle had controlled the president's action in discriminating between the bills. He and been furnished all the information in the possession of the pension bureau, and had taken his own course as to which bills

should be approved. The president to-day approved the bill to protect homestead settlers within railroad grants, and to give railroad right of way through the Dover, N. J., powder mills.

SAYS ULSTER WILL FIGHT. What Kandolph Churchill Thinks Will Happen

if Home Rule is Granted.

Lennon, May 8. — Lord Randolph Churchill, referring to the proposal for a coalition between the disaffected Liberals and Conservatives to oppose Mr. Gladstone's home rule scheme on a pledge by the Conservative party that if ever the latter succeeds o power it will not impose anything beyond local government in Ireland, writes that he cannot admit of the necessity of such a pledge, and adds: "The maintenance of the union is the all essential condition to the cardinal principle of the Tories. The essence of union is similarity of law in the three kingdoms as a general principle. The Scotch and Irish habits and customs may occasionally require special treatment, but these special enactments should not detract from the general principle. No Tory can ever propose home rule. If Parliament, for the sake of securing illusory quietude, bands the Loyalists of Ireland to their hereditary foes, Ulster will fight."

BRUTAL BLUGGING MATCH

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 8.—William Clark, of Reading, Pa., and John Jones, of Conrity, engaged in a desperate and bloody fight with skin tight gloves for a purse of \$250 in a barn near Sharpsburg, a few miles from this city, late last night. About forty persons, friends of the principals, witnessed the contest of forty-two rounds which lasted over two hours. After the first six rounds science was utterly disregarded and a brutal slugging match such as is seldom witnessed, continued to the end In the 26th round Jones was terribly gashed above the left eye and in the next round lost all his front teeth. Clark's eyes and face were horribly bruised and cut. At the end of the forty-second round Jones gave up the right from sheer exhaustion and loss of blood, and Clark was declared the winner.

Decrease of German Exports.

Berlin, May 8.-The exports from Germany during the fiscal years 1885-6 of corn, hardware, sugar and beer show a very heavy decrease, and the imports of tea and rice for the same period also show a considerable decline.

The North German Gazette attributes the decline in the manufacture and export of German textile fabrics to the competition of British India, where wages are so low that i is made impossible for European manufac turers to meet the reduction necessary to sel

Achtile Onofri Gets 12 Years. PHILADELPHIA, May 8.-Achille Onofri was to-day convicted of beating his step-daughter to death and sentenced to twelve years imprisonment.

Arrested on Returning Bo CINCINNATI, O., May 8.-Fred Herrman, one of the abscending city infirmary direc-tors who fled to Canada several weeks ago, has returned home, and was this morning placed under arrest.

FRANKLIN, Pa., May 8.—The Eclipse oil refinery, one of the largest in the oil region

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 8.—For Eastern New York, Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware rain, generally followed by clearing weather

change in temperature.

FOR SUNDAY. — Fair, slightly warmer weather, is indicated for the states border-

THE ABSENT OHIO SENATORS.

ALL PREPARED TO HAVE A GOOD TIME IN DISTANT CHATTANOUGA.

The Queer Complication in the Upper Ber of the Onto Legislature - Setting Out of the State's Jurisdiction—The Republican Members of the Senate in Session

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 8.-The eighteen Ohio senators who arrived here yes doir car and are making preparations to en-joy themselves. Their car is laden with choice wines and liquors of all kinds, and the party expects to remain bere six weeks.

They left Ohio in order to get beyond the to the sergeant-at-arms of the Senate. They state that they are merely standing by their constitutional rights, and have no intention or disposition to obstruct legislation; that the appropriations bill has been passed and all important more than the series of the ser all important measures disposed of, and they now leave the Senate to preserve the con-stitution of their state and defeat the plans of scheming politicians. They are firm in their determination not to yield an inch, and will remain until a compromise is effected.

CALLING REPUBLICAN SENATORS TO ORDER COLUMBUS, O., May 8.—Lieut. Gov. Ken-ocdy called the Republican members of the senate to order this morning at ten o'clock, senate to order this morning at ten orders, and after prayer, on motion of Mr. Pavey, the report made by the Republican portion of the non-partisan committee was agreed to, and on motion of the same gentleman. he resolution of this part of the nonpartisan committee was adopted and Messrs. Geo. W. Hardacre, Frank Kirchner, James C. Richardson, and Amzer McGill appeared within the bar of the Senate and took the oath delivered by Lieutenant Governor Kennedy after which bills were introduced. A

recess was taken then, until three o'clock. minority of the Senate will not stand in law, as the presiding officer sent the sorgeant-atarms of the Senate with warrants for the

A PLEASANT OCCASION.

Mrs. Gerhart's Reception to the Senior Class in the Seminary-To-morrow's Sermon. Last evening Mrs. Gerhart gave the annual reception to the graduating class, of the theological seminary. Although the evening was a very disagreeable one, at a little after eight o'clock quite a large number of guests had gathered in the parlors of Dr. Gerhart's residence, on the campus. The occasion was a very pleasant one, and all seemed to enjoy themselves very much. During the course of the evening several of the young ladies rendered some fine selections on the piano, which were highly appreciated. The different games that were played quite often became the source for a good deal of amusement. In this manner the company whiled away the evening very pleasantly and not until quite late did the exercises of the entertainment close. All those present will long remember the occision, and especially the members of the senior class who will shortly leave the institution and engage in the active ministry.

On next Sunday morning Prof. E. V. Gerhart, D. D., will preach the annual sermon before the graduating class of the seminary, in college chapel.

in college chapel.

The seminary commencement will be held on Thursday evening, May 13,

SERIOUS SHOOTING ACCIDENT.

David W. Evans Loses Two Fingers and the While shooting at a mark with a double barreled gun this morning at half-past eleven o'clock, David Wilmot Evans, residing at No. 658 North Queen street, had his left hand terribly shattered by the bursting of one of the barrels of the gun, some inches from the breech. The two middle fingers were entirely shot away and the metacarpet or paim bones were splintered so that their amputation was rendered necessary. Drs. Carpenter, Albright and Boardman performed the amputation, which was a very difficult and delicate one, as they wished to save the thumb, torefinger and little finger.

Mr. Evans, who is a meat butcher, took the gun vesterday in payment of a debt, and begun vesterday in payment of a debt, and be-David Wilmot Eva

sun yesterday in payment of a debt, and being a good marksman was testing it to ascertain its value, when the barrel burst exactly at the point at which he was grasping it, a piece being torn from the barrel three or four inches in length and more that one inch in width. It is believed the barrel was a defective one.

Last evening the hearing of Elias Snyder and John Hoover charged with have broken into the house of Joseph H. Leaman of Camargo, in November 1883, was finished. The case was dismissed for want of evidence. George Homan and Michael Kiley were heard last evening on charges of crueity to animals and drunken and disorderly conduct. The cases were dismissed upon payment of

Ames Mowery, of West Lampeter, has been arrested on the charge of violating the fish laws. He gave bail for a hearing on Saturday

laws. He gave ball for a hearing on Saturday next.

This forenoon Franklin Mylin, Christian Ulmer, John R. Groff and Henry R. Anderson, charged with violating the fish laws while fishing in the Pequea creek, gave ball before Alderman Spurrier, for a hearing on next Wednesday at 9 a. m.

This afternoon Benjamin Kreider and Davis Hahn, two more men charged with unlawful fishing, gave ball before Alderman Spurrier for a hearing next Wednesday.

Death of Mrs. Mary McCauley. Mrs. Mary McCauley died suddenly at St. Joseph's nospital this morning, where she had resided for a year or two past and was under treatment for consumption. Her death was sudden, having taken place while she was eating her breakfast. She was well-known in this city, having lived many years with her husband and children near St. Mary's church, of which she was a devoted member. After the death of her daughter which took place five or six years ago, she removed to Baltimore and made her home with her only son, Thomas, who is a manager of the publishing house of Murphy & Co., of that city, and who is now the only surviving member of the family. Mrs. McCauley was about 55 years of age. Mrs. Mary McCauley died suddenly at St

From the Fast End. Elizabeth Kibler, of East Earl township, died Wednesday at the residence of her

niece, Mrs. Elizabeth Sollenberger, aged 87 A three-year-old child of Jacob Stoltzfus A three-year-old child of Jacob Stoltzfus, living near New Holland, fell into a tub of fresh slacked time, burning itself terribly. It managed to extricate tiself, but the skin has sinced pealed from its body and the eyes are effected, though it is not thought the sight is destroyed.

Face Hair and Head Hair Change Color From the New Holland Clarion. Dr. Walker, of Strasburg, bought a compound warranted to color any gray horse black, and to test it gave his beard a dash. The result was a beautiful blue and a job for the barber, who removed the beard bodily. Michael Behmer, of New Haves, in this county, gray with age and afflicted with consumption, recently had his hair clipped, and now a new growth has begun; what is still more remarkable is that it is cost black.

A new bond was filed in the state department, Harrisburg, on Friday, by Professor Higbee, superintendent of public instruction His old bond had two names on it before whereas the law requires three. The new bondsmen are George F. Baer, Daniel H. Wingerd and Louis Kraemer, all of Reeding The bond is for \$20,000.

winds generally northerly, no decided The two lodgers who were so dated at the station house last night discharged this morning. Twenty-seven gaseline lights we ported as not burning last night.